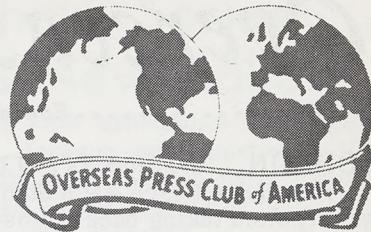


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Premier of Lebanon Open House Guest

Saeb Salaam, Prime Minister of Lebanon spoke sharply and frankly on Arab-Israeli problems at an OPC Open House on October 11.

"The Arabs do not want to push the Israelis into the sea...but we do want them to go home. If they will, we'll help them," he said.

Speaking as guest of honor to more than 150 OPCers and guests, the Prime Minister said that the Arabs, collectively, want the people of Israel to go back to other countries "or to places of better refuge."

Questioned pointedly as to whether he was speaking for himself, for Lebanon or the Arabs at large, Salaam asserted: "We Arabs are a nationality; we have the same problems; we are one. The Israeli serves double loyalty, to America, for instance, and to Israel; his interests conflict."

In respect to Algeria, he called upon the free world nations' aid in that country's fight for freedom... "otherwise, I am afraid of dangerous developments. We don't want another Korea." (Ctd. p. 3)



The Lebanese Ambassador to Jordan, Mohamad Sabra, and Prime Minister Saeb Salaam, make a point to program chairman Ansel E. Talbert at OPC Open House.

KREISKY TALK TUESDAY

Tues., Oct. 25, the OPC will have as Open House guest the Foreign Minister of Austria, H. E. Dr. Bruno Kreisky.

Dr. Kreisky will discuss the problems raised when Hungary was taken over by the Soviets and neutral Austria received refugees in great number. The manner in which this was done, and the continuing problems of dealing with the neighboring Hungarian dictatorship, will be discussed at the Club's Open House session.

Kreisky's Austria has been described as "neutral pro-West," and the Foreign Minister has been the architect of much of its present foreign policy. Along with his life-long friend, Mayor Willy Brandt of Berlin, he represents the younger generation of statesmen bent on remaking Europe along firm democratic lines.

One reason for the Foreign Minister's visit to N.Y., the UN treatment of the Tyrol question, is expected to figure in the discussion.



Kreisky

Danish King, Queen Greet OPC Members

King Frederik IX of Denmark and Queen Ingrid ambled graciously through a reception at the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria on October 14, adding a pleasant trophy to the collections of OPC head-of-country-hunters.

More than 300 OPC members and their wives exchanged greetings with the popular royal pair in what proved to be the world's "most fluid reception line."



The lanky King Frederik IX monarch and his regal consort mingled with the tightly-packed assemblage,

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spreading handshakes and small talk for all.

Informality, a trademark of the Danish way of living, assured an opportunity for all guests to converse with the guests of honor.

In striking contrast with the press
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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR



Tues., Oct. 25 — Open House:
Foreign Minister of Austria, H. E. Dr.
Kreisky. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner,
7:30 p.m. (See story above)

Mon., Oct. 31 — OPC Semi-Annual
Meeting.

Tues., Nov. 8 — Election Night:
In addition to the regular dinner, there
will be a buffet served in the main
dining room from 9:30 p.m. on. Extra
TV sets will be placed in convenient
quarters of the Club for members to
watch the proceedings.

Mon., Nov. 14 — Open House:
Vice President Diosdado Maca Pagal
of the Philippines. Cocktails, 6:30
p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 15 — Regional Dinner,
Virgin Islands. Regular hours.

Overseas Ticker



.....Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

That Rolls Royce AP's Stan Johnson was reported taking back to Moscow will, after all, be a Cadillac. 'A Cadillac or Rolls, it's all the same to me,' Stan shrugged — explaining he had sold the Rolls at the last minute and acquired the Caddy in a profitable transaction....

USAmb John Hay Whitney, who's a new newspaperman himself (NYHerTrib, Parade), threw a party for US corrs at his residence in Regents Park — where butler Thomas Cronin worked before taking over the pantry for the Armstrong-Joneses.

Among the guests: **Drew Middleton** and **Seth King**, NYTimes; John Shinn, McGrawHill; **Bob Tuckman** and Stan Johnson, AP; China Altman and **Zander Hollander**, UPI; Alexander Kendrick, CBS; Joe Fromm, USN&WR; Don Cook, NYHerTrib. Newsmen admired Amb Whitney's magnificent art collection. It includes two Van Goghs and a Picasso. Said one corr to another: 'I could retire on the Picasso alone.'

ABC's **Yale Newman**, just returned from S of France vacation, is helping cover a new addition to the family at home and helping edit Winston Churchill's TV memoirs at the ofc....

News of two veteran INS London men: Charlie Smith, Euro news and photo mgr when INS was absorbed by UP, currently represents the Hearst newspapers in London....Fred Doerflinger, who covered economic affairs and wrote specialers for Japanese clients, has been beating the drum for Nigeria. The Nigerian govt is one of the clients of the Pat Dolan Assocs PR firm, which Fred joined after the UP-INS merger.

MADRID.from THURSTON MACAULEY

Eighteen Spanish newsmen (press-radio-newsreel) left Oct 21 for a 3-week coast-to-coast US tour, escorted by Herb Morales, asst USEmb pressattache. This is the second group sent from here under auspices of the Depts of Defense and State & USIA.

Highlight of trip will be election day in Washington, D.C. VOA will put its transmitters at disposal of the radio men to do live election-return broadcasts to Spanish radio. USAF providing transportation....

Herbert Matthews, NYTimes edit writer, has been spending a few days at the Ritz, before going on to Paris, Moscow and Rome, getting fresh overseas backgrounds....Another recent visitor was George W. Healy, ed new Orleans Times-Picayune....Harry W. Kendall, USIA exhibit-films officer here, returning to Washington hq soon....This Stars-

Stripes buochief made trek north to big SAC base at Zaragoza, where Maj Ted White is PIO....Hollywood is currently negotiating with **Doris Macauley** for a possible film to be based on her book 'Bread and Rice', for which Carlos Romulo wrote foreword.

SANJUAN....from CHARLIE FERLIN



Ferlin, Knorr, Richards

Initial steps toward formation of a Puerto Rico OPC chapt were taken at the Caribe Hilton Oct 7, when SanJuanStar staffer **Betty Knorr** and this corr accepted applications from eleven eligibles:

Pepe Arana, Marvin W. Schwartz and Miguel A. Santin, El Mundo; Vic Miles, Don Frank and Joan F. Lane, WHOA (Engl-lang radio station); Stanley Silver and Harold N. Underhill, Puerto Rico News Buo; Harold J. Lidion and Alexander W. Maldonado, SanJuanStar, and Pablo Ojeda Reyes, El Imparcial La Prensa-NYC.

If all are accepted, chapt will have 17 members. Already enrolled, in addition to Mrs Knorr and this corr, are **Horst Buchholtz**, **Thomas L. Jones**, **Irwin Tress** and **Douglas Richards**.

More than 40 guests attended and heard this writer's report on search here for an OPC rest and vacation home. They also pledged support of first intl press photo exhibit, tentatively scheduled at the Caribe Hilton next Jan.

CARACAS....by EVERETT BAUMAN

Dick Massock, AP, and **Joseph A. Taylor**, UPI, off to San Jose and Bogota confs. **Dave Belnap**, UPI dir LatAm svcs, up from BAires to fill in for Taylor.... **Don Stroetzel**, Mobil Oil, promoted to new post at home ofc in NYC....

Lee Hills, exec ed Knight papers, due for week before mid-Oct annual meeting of Inter-Am Press Assn at Bogota....Luis Esteban Rey, ex-pres Venezuelan Press Assn, representing his country at UN gen assembly....

PR committee of Namer Assn here planning seminar for Venezuelan newsmen early next year at Northwestern Univ — following success of this year's journalists' exchange. Twelve Venezuelans, sponsored by NAA, attended a seminar at Columbia Univ last Feb; they then invited 14 US news execs here in June. The US newsmen wrote extensively of their observations in Venezuela. George Carmack, ed HoustonPress, Charles Hamilton, RichmondNewsLeader, and Alan Hathaway, LINewsday, were the heaviest contributors to the Assn's scrapbook of seminar clippings.

TOKYO.....from GENE KRAMER

Two new Tokyo Fgn Corrs Club Ofcrs: Hessell Tiltman, ManchGuardian, pres; John Randolph, AP, 1st veep. Tiltman and Randolph were elected to fill vacancies left by pres Nate Polowetzky of AP, who is being reassigned to NYC, and veep Arnold Dibble, who left UPI to become dir of adv-PR for Civil Air Transport in Taipei....

Tillman Durdin, NYTimes-Hongkong, jetted through Tokyo with wife Peggy enroute to US homeleave....Wee Kim Wee, UPI-Singapore, passed through enroute to a new assignment in the Congo. Roy Stewart, KanCityStar, rolled up this record on a 3-week Japan tour: 1,355 miles of travel by bus, train and plane; 27 personal columns, a 10-part series and 2 Sunday features.

TAIPEI....from GERALDINE FITCH

During current Taiwan visit, Hamilton Wright Sr — whose PR firm handles the ROC account in NYC — has formally appointed **Dave Roads**, NYHerTrib, as Fareast dir of the organization....Two persons caught pirating the Japanese edition of RdrsDgst charged with forgery, fraud and tax violations....

Barbara Hoard, Women's News Svc, will hostess new radio program in English over Cheng Sheng Broadcasting Corp Sundays 2-4pm....Yuan-ye Hsu, VOA's Chinese program sect chief, is surveying impact of VOA casts to East and SEAsia, including Taiwan....

Sidelights on Double-Tenth (Oct 10 — anniversary of the 1911 revolution inspired by Sun Yat-sen): C. Yates McDaniel, AP-Tokyo, interviewed President Chiang, who said, 'Under no circumstances will China give up offshore isles....Wade Bingham and Peter Kalischer, CBS, did live broadcasts from Quemoy....Local press caption for Double-Tenth ...In Case of Air Raid, Please All Try to Keep Calm.'

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

Theodore M. Bernstein, asst ME NYTimes, addressing Amer Club of Paris

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Editor This Week Is: Leon Theil
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
 Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE XIII OF CLUB'S CONSTITUTION

This Constitution may also be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Active members present at a Special Meeting called by the Board of Governors for the purpose of considering amendments to the Constitution, provided that:

(1) The proposed amendments are submitted to the Board of Governors at least twenty days prior to the date of said Special Meeting of the membership, and are publicized in first issue of the *Overseas Press Bulletin* following their submission, and

(2) The proposed amendments, as approved or altered by a two-thirds vote of the Active members present at the Special Meeting, are subsequently approved by the Active membership of the Club in a mail vote in which all Active members shall be sent ballots by mail and a two-thirds majority of the members voting by mail shall be required for approval.

The president explained that the purpose of the proposed amendment was simply to enable the Club to consider amendments at a Special Meeting rather than at the Annual Meetings only. This makes no change in the majority required for approval.

LEBANON (Cont'd from page 1)

Among guests present was New Orleans Mayor de Lesseps S. Morrison whose great uncle, Ferdinand de Lesseps of France, was a leader in the building of the Suez Canal. Observing that Israel has been a member of the United Nations for 12 years and that its existence as a state "appears in every aspect a legal affair," Mayor Morrison asked Prime Minister Salaam if he could see "any practical solution to Arab-Israeli differences."

Salaam replied that steps should be taken to "activate repeated resolutions made within the United Nations. We just feel that the Israelis should be rehabilitated to their own homelands."

At one stage during the question-and-answer period, the urbane Prime Minister appeared angered when asked whether the absence of housing for refugees was politically motivated. "That's propaganda," he retorted sharply.

The question-and-answer period continued for 45 minutes after the Prime Minister's half-hour talk.

Nadin Dimechkie, Lebanon's ambassador to the United States, and Mohamad Sabra, delegate to the UN and ambassador to Jordan, were also guests of the club.

STRINGERS WANTED

The *National Jewish Post* is looking for stringers overseas and in the U.S. (outside N.Y.). Payment is 2¢ per word for news stories and features. Contact Charles Roth, 84 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 11, N.Y.

OPC On TV In Election Show, Series; Members Expand Role As Newsmakers

Selection of OPC as a setting for the CBS-TV show, "Presidential Countdown," on Monday highlighted the growing role of the club, its quarters and the membership as newsmakers.

In recent weeks, the Club has served as host for receptions for reigning monarchs of Denmark and Jordan, and for the prime ministers of Lebanon and Nigeria.

The Clubhouse entrance has been the opening photo-sequence of the TV series, "Exclusive!", a taped show based on true-life stories by OPC members now being shown via CBS.

An attempt by the Club to bring Nikita Khrushchev before the probing spotlight of a press Q-and-A session attracted widespread if controversial public notice.

Senators Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Eugene Scott were the conflicting guests of CBS Moderator Walter Cronkite on "Presidential Countdown" on October 17. The show was taped on the third floor.

Arrangements for use of OPC for the show were made on three days' notice, when the network was casting about for a logical setting for the newsmaking show.

OPC members have played active roles as well in the news-making programs of TV networks in recent weeks.

Election-year programming has increased the role of TV in "creative newsmaking", with OPC newsmen acting as panelists and interviewers in air shows that have news-making capacity.

On NBC's "Meet The Press", an old-timer as source of spot news develop-

ments, a joint appearance of Senators Henry M. Jackson and Thruston B. Morton, chairmen of the two party national committees, is the October 23 feature.

Permanent Panelist Lawrence E. Spivak has Robert McCormick of NBC, John Steele of *Time/Life*, and Allen Drury of *Reader's Digest*, as fellow-inquisitors. All four candidates had appeared on earlier shows.

NBC's top news team of Chet Huntley and Dave Brinkley also put all four top candidates into newsmaking postures on the "Campaign and The Candidates" series.

NBC Radio has assigned Merrill Mueller and Leon Pearson as anchor-men for its series of five "Election Countdown" programs assessing the effectiveness of the campaigns in various areas of the country.

At CBS, "President Countdown" was planned as a series of nine telecasts, embracing interviews with major campaign figures and analyses of campaign developments. Leading participants, besides Mr. Cronkite, are Howard K. Smith, Charles von Freytag, Paul Niven, Nancy Hanschman, and George Herman.

At ABC, Ruth Hagy's "College News Conference" has been similarly effective in creating spot stories.

Westinghouse Broadcasting Company sent Mike Wallace on a 9,000-mile election-pulse-taking tour, and focussed Theodore Granik's twice-monthly "American Forum" show on the theme "Great Issues of the 1960 Election," matching senators and other spokesmen for the rival parties on topical campaign issues.



Walter Cronkite, moderator on "Presidential Countdown", taped for CBS-TV network in the OPC Library with Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, presenting Democratic viewpoints, and Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, GOP spokesman. The program was opened with OPCer Cronkite outside the club, citing the role of the membership in world news coverage, and ushering the TV audience inside. Closing sequence followed a similar note.

Tough Work Covering Asia

Where You Can't Tell The Good Guys Without A Scorecard

BY JOHN GRIFFIN

SINGAPORE

Africa may be coming up fast but Southeast Asia still remains one of the most frustrating and exciting news assignments in the world today.

It is a region of striking contrasts and subtle changes — where national borders not only mean different languages but completely different approaches to Communism, the West, politics, economics and life in general. Where men once hailed as great leaders to independence have turned to autocratic Oriental potentates and bumbling bureaucrats. Where it's always a problem to tell the good guys from the bad.

Good Base for Newsmen

Most of the roving correspondents covering Southeast Asia are based in Singapore, an island of 1.6 million people just off the tip of the Malayan Peninsula. There are several reasons for this: Communications are good, reliable and fast, compared to many hours (and sometimes days) in many countries of the area.

The living is pleasant — clean streets, honest police, no mosquitoes and you can drink the water. Most important, plane connections are good and there is little government red tape: You

John Griffin has been a member of the AP staff at Singapore since July 25, 1959. He has been with AP since 1955 when he joined the Honolulu staff. He was also a member of AP's Manila staff from 1957-1959. John hails from Rochester, New York.



can be off to a revolt or coup within hours, where it takes newsmen living in Jakarta about 2 weeks to clear papers for exit permits.

Microcosm for SE Asia

But Singapore today is also a fascinating place in itself. Most people know it as an exotic British island trading colony, Asia's busiest seaport, with a Chinese majority (80%) and dashes of Indians, Malays, Eurasians and Europeans (about 500 Americans). It is still all of that but now even more. For this 24 by 12-mile island is in many ways a microcosm of Southeast Asia's problems with independence. It has Asia's highest birthrate, growing unemployment and a vital need for industry, a serious Communist problem, and fiery young leaders who were elected on a socialist platform when the colony was given semi-independence and internal self-government last year.

Now these leaders are bumping into reality. They badly need foreign investment so have to accept capitalism. But leftist agitators are strong in labor ranks and are quick to equate any swing toward softness on capitalism as harking back to the colonial rule days. As a result, the ruling Peoples Action Party is walking ideological eggshells.

Overseas Chinese Control

To placate the powerful leftist elements, it has recognized some Communists in the government. This is a calculated risk to hold off trouble and maybe even convert a few. As you can see, this is all very complicated — but also typical of the confusing situation in Southeast Asia today.

Singapore is an interesting spot from still another aspect. It is the only government in Southeast Asia which is controlled by overseas Chinese. This matter of the overseas Chinese is one of the most pressing in the area today. Indonesia is moving to oust them. Other nations have taken strong steps to cut their vast economic power. Because of

Communist China, they are widely distrusted.

But if Singapore's Chinese can present a stable government with no affinity with China, it can detract from the widespread argument that the overseas Chinese can never be assimilated into Southeast Asian nations. Singapore's goal is merger into the big, rich Federation of Malaya to the north.

Area Problems

I have written too much about Singapore's troubles. But what I want to point up is that every country in the area is a different blend of a wide variety of questions facing new nations — Nationalism, Communism, anti-Communism, old external and internal feuds, the Chinese question, political immaturity, poverty and ignorance, external pressure from the big powers, etc. Each nation is a mixture of different proportions. But, equally important, the proportions in each of the nations is constantly changing. Laos, for example, appears to be swinging like a pendulum between a pro and anti-Communist form of neutralism. Indonesia, Cambodia and others often reflect a similar shifting situation.

Even more than elsewhere, communications and transportation are the big problems in covering Southeast Asia. Jet planes can whisk you from capital to capital in an hour throughout the area. But once on the ground, your troubles often begin. Native canoes, pony carts, trishaws are routine on the more remote stories. Sometimes a correspondent even has to walk. In the 1958 rebellion on Sumatra, correspondents went to war by bus, riding 2 days through jungle roads some 600 miles in company of betel-chewing women, chickens and bolo-carrying men.

Gibsons Sans Onions

I may have the distinction of being the only correspondent ever to make this trip in a truck full of onions, arriving safe but smelly at our hotel in rebel headquarters just in time to join other newsmen in a Gibson — mine without onions.

Communications are even more fickle. In some countries you have to allow for 4 and 5-hour delays. Often the toughest competition on speed is from the Chinese Communist and Russian newsmen who are able to use their Embassy facilities. Their reports are sometimes carried by Radio Peiping or Moscow — and picked up by Western agencies — before our copy is moved on commercial circuits. Sometimes the new nations set up special casts. These usually work out well — but only after some painful

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Nation-wide Interest In Club's Charter Flights

While many reservations for both OPC Charter Flights have come from the N.Y. area, a good number represent 9 other states — Calif., Conn., Fla., Md., Mass., Mich., N.J., Ohio, Pa., and Wash. D.C.

Flight #1, for better than 4 weeks, takes off from N.Y. May 19, 1961 in a PanAm DC7C to land in Paris, and returns from London to N.Y. June 18. If all 87 seats remain sold at flight time, the cost for the round-trip will be less than \$275.

The following members have requested and paid for one or more reservations on Flight #1: Joseph Adelman, David Alexander, Wambly Bald, Milton Bellis, George Browne, John Collins, Hugh Conway, W.A. Corley, Arthur Foley, Pat Frank, Peter French, L.L.L. Golden, Franklin Gregory, Thomas Henry, Frances and Henriette Kish, Hans Knopf, William Laas, Kurt Lassen, Sidney Latham, Victor Lawn, Carey Longmire, John Martinco, Elsie McCormick, Davis Merlin, William Olcott, Alvin Perlmutter, Madeline Ross, Edwin Sader, Geraldine Sartain, Eduardo Schijam, H. Stanley Thompson, Ray Weiss, Murray Young, and Helen Zotos.

Members still desiring to join these flights which will have first-class amenities, are advised to send reservations with deposits of \$50 each at once. There is always attrition on future flights. However, those at the top of a waiting list have the best chance of getting aboard.

Reservations have been made and paid for on Flight #2 — which is for 3 weeks leaving N.Y. for Paris July 14, 1961 — by the following members: Lawrence Aldridge, Hope Chamberlin, Gloria Dapper, Ted Ediger, Lawrence Elliot, Ben Grauer, Ruth Gruber, Beulah Harris, Henry Porter, Arthur Holzman, Janet Laib, Milton Margolis, Virginia Phillips, James Schultz, Leon Theil, Edward Thomas and Morton Yarmon. This flight is not yet sold out. Applications for both flights are available at the OPC.

DINNER WINNER

The winner of last week's dinner-on-the-house was Joseph Willicombe, Jr.

Good Guys (Continued from p. 4)

periods of shaking down. One newsman arrived in Jogjakarta, Central Java, late last year and filed fine copy for 4 days on the opening of the Columbo Plan conference. With several exclusives, he was on top of the world until a brief message arrived from his office on the 4th day. It read: "What frequency you using morsecast query?" He had 5 Gibsons — without onion and with Dutch Gin.

AIRLINES HONOR WYNNE; CONTRIBUTE TO OPC FUND

The last wishes of a veteran journalist and public relations man were honored last week when the Overseas Press Club acknowledged contributions to the Correspondent's Fund by 8 international airlines in memory of *Gerry Wynne*.

A devoted OPCer and celebrated figure in international civil aviation — he was PR Director for BOAC at the time of his death a few months ago — Gerry's favorite field was journalism. From the police beat of the *NY Times* to coverage of the famous Le Bourget Lindberg landing for Hearst Universal, he lived and reported the exciting life of a turbulent decade.

This tribute by his revered airline PR colleagues, many of whom are former journalists themselves, is apt and in keeping with his wishes. Gerry asked that any posthumous contributions be donated to a benevolent fund for newspapermen.

"EXCLUSIVE!" SCHEDULE

Tues., Oct. 25 (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, 7:30-8:00 p.m.) — *Helen Zotos* former AP correspondent, exposes a Communist plot ending in the murder of George Polk, a courageous CBS News overseas correspondent, in "The George Polk Story," next "Exclusive!" episode in the OPC series.

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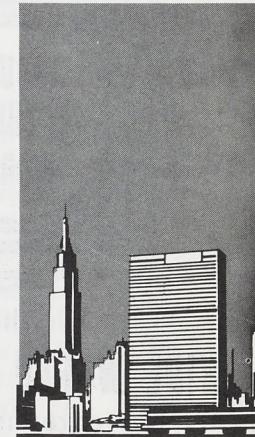
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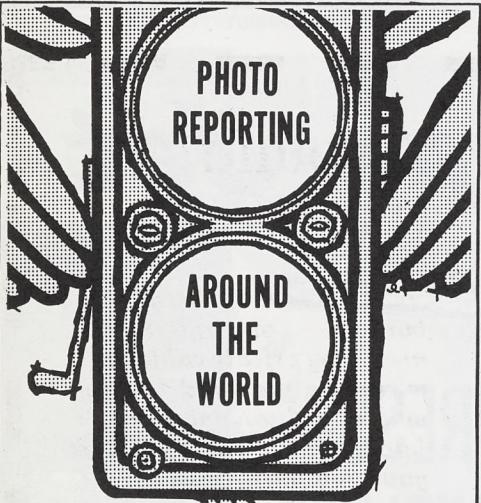
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PEOPLE & PLACES

Pat Frank took 2 months off from his new novel to work on Kennedy's staff in the Dem. Nat'l Committee, Wash. Result after one month: Ulcer. After 10 days hospitalization in Jacksonville, he's now back home in Tangerine, Fla., ordered to spend 5 weeks fishing, forgetting politics, and limited to 3 hours daily at the typewriter. Has articles upcoming in This Week, Saturday Review, American Weekly, & Family Weekly, all written before the ill-fated Wash. expedition.

TRAVELING: Fitzgerald Smith, NBC staffer, left for Hong Kong on assignment for Monitor covering reasons behind Crown Colony's tourist boom.... Seymour N. Siegel (dir., WNYC) was the Amer. delegate to Prix Italia at Trieste Oct. 3-11, the Internat'l Competition for Radio TV programming.... Dick Johnston covering Korea & Japan, June-Nov., 1960, relieving Bob Trumbull (NY Times) in Far East. Returns to N.Y. late Nov.... John McCarthy, exec. ed. Catholic Digest, currently making 6-weeks' tour of their foreign editions in Europe.... L. Clayton Willis, Albuquerque Trib & stringer for Newsweek/ ChrSciMon, recently took a 9-day swing through Alaska. He's been elected to membership (non-resident) in Nat'l Press Club, Wash.

NEW POSITIONS: New UN coverage — Edward Stansbury has been assigned as 1st permanent rep to U.S. Mission to UN, N.Y.... Joe Peters was on special assignment for Newsweek covering Tito & other heads during UN-U.S. visit.... Vincent Sheean covered the all-star sessions for Westinghouse B'casting Co.

Norbert Lyons, founder member, was elected pres. of Philippine Club of N.Y. at its 39th annual meet held at OPC Oct. 7.... Richard L. Williams, formerly of Dell Publishing Co., Inc., has joined Hillman Periodicals, Inc., as v.p. in chg. of editorial operations.... Harry P. Hart appointed public info officer of U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.... Donald E. Lynch, formerly PR dir., Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., named exec. dir., PRSA.... Abel Kessler has been made adjunct asst. professor in journalism dept. at L.I.U. where he conducted PR courses for many years.... Gertrude Samuels, NY Times, has joined the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee.... Bulletin corres. Jessie Stearns has joined the Wash. Bureau of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, which is co-owned by Robert Wolf.... John R. Powers, Jr., formerly asst. to pres., Crosman Arms Co. (Fairport, N.Y.), has started new duties as exec. asst. to pres. of Daisy Heddon Co. (Rogers, Ark.)... George M. Johnson, former PR counsel & ex-wire serv. corres., has purchased the weekly, Topic, in Mt. Dora, Fla.... Boyan Choukanoff has been named co-editor of American Bulgarian Review, a bi-lingual quarterly.

OPC BOARD VOTES TO DROP ELEVEN MEMBERS

The Board of Governors of the Overseas Press Club at a recent meeting voted unanimously to drop eleven members for non-payment of dues. This action was taken in accordance with Article III, Section Eleven, of the Club's Constitution.

Secretary Dick Anderson in making this announcement stated that 2,492 members are in good standing.

It is with the greatest reluctance that the Board drops a member for non-payment of dues.

conference held in the same hotel for King Hussein of Jordan 10 days earlier, at which national policy was propounded in a straight question-and-answer period, the Danish reception was entirely a social event.

The King offered a brief greeting via public-address facilities and then devoted three-quarters of an hour to proving that the thousand-year old family has changed since Hamlet brooded his popularity away.

The program was arranged by Miss Kathleen McLaughlin with assistance from Dorothy Omansky. A number of Danish newsmen were guests of the club.

... AND THEY FLOATED HOME

OPC's Fall boat ride on the Hudson Oct. 15 gave 58 traveler-members beautiful weather, a side trip to a museum at Newburgh-on-the-Hudson, exquisite Fall foliage, dancing — and cocktails and highballs, courtesy of Seagram's (advt.).

Four private parlors and one section of the ship's dining room were reserved exclusively for OPCers.

Next ride: early Spring.

NEW COURSES: Dallas Townsend, CBS News corres., now teaching news writing at Grad. School of Journalism of Columbia Univ., his alma mater....

Gary MacEoin is teaching mag production Tues. eves at Columbia Univ's School of General Studies (graphic arts div.).... William M. Freeman NY Times Financial Biz News, is now conducting a course in business communication at the New School.

PUBLICATIONS: Hans Knopf had color pic of Hammerskjold on Parade cover Oct. 9.... Ted White, a 4½-yr. staff member of WOR Radio News dept., co-authored a new book on the communications media, Television & Radio News—published last month.

RADIO-TV: Ruth K. Hill recently completed taping interview series on UN Ambassadors' wives for ABC's new Flair program.

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on the new Paris edition which he is supervising, denied 'a rumor that we expect to put the Paris HerTrib out of business in two months.' With a smile he added: 'The correct date is three months.'

Ted Joseph, marketing dir of new edition (ex-INS fgn corr and Foote-Cone-Belding veep) was also a guest speaker. Others at the head table: Philip S. Weld, pres-publ Paris HerTrib, and two more Timesmen — Secy Harding Bancroft from NYC and promotion exec **Irwin Taubkin**, who is acting as delegue general for the new edition....

STOP-PRESS ITEMS: Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, dir of weekly L'Express, and two of his cartoonists, Tim and Sine, indicted for 'publishing insults against the army'...Leftist L'Express and rightist Rivarol issues seized in Algeria...Gilles Martinet and Maurice Laval of France-Observateur indicted for 'inciting soldiers to disobedience'...UPI corrs in Morocco dis-accredited by Info Min in Rabat for 'sending false news'....

Visitors: Phil Gustafson, PR and technical writer...Gilbert Milstein, NY-Times Sunday dept and family....

James Brady, ex-London buochief for Fairchild, has arrived to take over Paris buo from John B. Fairchild, who returns to NYC...Maurice Carrie, AFP, enroute back to Hanoi post after home-leave in Paris....

Corrs are recuperating from the four-hour 'Dinner-of-the-Year' given by Marcel Boussac — racing sportsman, newspaper proprietor and textile millionaire — at Maxim's for Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. American press represented by Eric Hawkins, ed emeritus Paris HerTrib; Paul Ghali, ChiDlyNews; Bernard Valery, NYNews; Lionel Durand, Newswk; Claude Caspar-Jordan, AP, and this AFP corr. The menu:

Caviar Volga, Germny en Tasse-Pailllettes au Parmesan (soup), Homard Saute au Whisky-Riz Pilaff (lobster), Coer de Charolais Queen Elizabeth (steak topped with foie gras and truffle), Pommes Parisienne Fonds d'artichauts Bergere, Perdreau Roti sur Canape (partridge), Croquettes de Mais, Salade de Saison, Fromages, Souffle Glace aux Framboises, Friandise.

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